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 After a bit, while he was lying awake,
 his foot touched it, and as it felt very
 cold, he was surprised and scared, and
 jumping from his bed, he said:
 "By gracious, Maria! there's a toad or
 a snake or something under the covers.
 I touched it with my foot."
 Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream, and
 was out on the floor in an instant.
 "Now, don't go to hollering and
 waking up the neighbors," said the
 Judge. "You go and get the broom or
 something, and we'll fix this thing
 mighty quick."
 Mrs. Pitman got the broom and gave
 it to the Judge, with the remark that
 she felt as if snakes were creeping all up
 and down her legs and back.
 "O, nonsense, Maria! Now you turn
 down the covers slowly, while I hold the
 broom and bang it. Put a bucket of
 water alongside the bed, too, so's we can
 shove it in and drown it."
 Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and
 gently removed the covers. The Judge
 held the broom uplifted, and, as soon as
 the black ribbon of the watch was re-
 vealed, he cracked away three or four
 times with his broom. Then he pushed
 the thing off into the bucket. Then
 they took the bucket to the light to
 investigate the matter. When the Judge
 saw what it was, he said:
 "I might have known that! Just
 like you women, to go around screeching
 and making a fuss about nothing. Who's
 going to pay me for that watch? It's
 utterly ruined."
 "It was you made the fuss, not me,"
 said Mrs. Pitman. "You needn't try
 to put the blame on me."
 "O hush up and go to bed! I'm tired
 of hearing you blather. 'Pears to me
 you can't keep your tongue still a
 minute. Blame me if I ain't going to
 get a divorce and emigrate."
 And then the Judge turned in and
 growled at Maria until he fell asleep.

A stranger one day passing through
 a certain street was seized by a "bar-
 ker" of a clothing store, who, without
 ceremony, pulled him into the shop,
 and began puffing up his fine ready-
 made clothing. Being old and infirm,
 he made little resistance, but asked the
 man if he was master of the place.
 "No, sir," said the "barker," "but I
 will bring him immediately."
 The man returned with the master, to
 whom he put the same question.
 "Are you the master of the store,
 sir?"
 "Yes, sir, what can I do for you?"
 "Only," he replied, "just hold your
 man a minute, while I go out."

The children of a clergyman's
 family were making themselves happy
 propounding conundrums. Directly one
 of them said, "Who was the meekest
 woman?"
 The clergyman seemed struck with a
 fresh thought, and replied, quickly,
 "We don't read of any."
 But madam made herself even with
 him when she rejoined, with quite as
 much quickness, "Well we read of only
 one such man, and from the fuss that's
 made about him, its plain that they're
 scarce."

An old Highlander, rather fond of
 his toddy, was ordered by his physician,
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 one ounce of spirits daily. The old
 gentleman was dubious about the amount
 and asked his son, a schoolboy, how
 much an ounce was. "Sixteen drachms
 make one ounce, was the reply. 'Six-
 teen drams! What an excellent doctor!'
 exclaimed the Highlander. 'Rue and
 tell Donald M'Tavish and big John to
 come doon the night.'

An old fellow on East street got
 his ear boxed by a mule kicking him,
 and he was continually annoyed by
 his friends asking him what happened
 to him, so he got a large card and
 had printed on it: "Got a bust in the
 snoot by a mule, and this is written for
 the benefit of jackasses." All who ran
 in his locality could read, but they didn't
 stop to comment on the accident much.

The following is told of a grave
 digger in a cathedral town in the north
 of England: One day, whilst "gather-
 ing in" the remains of an aged parish-
 oner, he observed some women weeping
 by the grave side. Turning round, he
 sharply demanded of them: "What
 are ye crying for? If ye dinna bring 'em
 at 80, when wad ye bring 'em?"